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Case to be appealed

Towing firm must pay \$1,100 to city attorney

By Mary Connell

A Tempe towing company that has successfully battled countless lawsuits filed by ASU students has been ordered to pay \$1,100 to a Phoenix city official.

The decision, made last week by a Maricopa County Court arbitrator, is the first ever made in Arizona against the towing industry.

Ray Dooley, owner of American Towing Co., said the case will be appealed.

"A judgment like this has never been made against our firm," Dooley said.

Court arbitrator Frederick Berry said the towing company impounded property with no legal justification or excuse.

Absence of signs

"Considering the absence of (warning) signs and signs telling where the car had been towed to, the fact that the car was held until a sum of \$49.90 was paid and that the incident took place in the middle of the night, \$100 was awarded for costs and interest, and \$1,000 for punitive damages," Berry said.

The suit was filed by Phoenix City Attorney Barry Silverman when his car was towed from a Tempe apartment complex in October, 1976.

According to court records, no signs were posted at Palm Villa Apartments, 1140 E. Orange, where Silverman had parked his car in a manager's spot.

'Malicious actions'

"Their (American Towing's) actions were intentionally wrongful, aggravated and malicious," Berry said.

The decision is not an important one, Dooley said.

"It was just a hearing," he said.

"When you appeal something, it knocks out the judgment and kicks it up to Superior Court," he added.

"We gave the facts, and I think the decision was wrong."

For an official as familiar with the law as a city prosecutor should be, Silverman's actions were

wrong, Dooley added.

"This man prosecutes the law," he said. "He pulled into a manager's parking space. You can't just pull into somebody else's property," he added.

Signs posted

The company's lawyer, Rick Nye, said signs were posted at the apartment complex.

"We're appealing because we feel the arbitrator's findings are contrary to the truth and to the law," Nye said.

"There were at least three (warning) signs posted there, and Silverman admitted to parking in the manager's spot.

"Berry found no reason for Silverman to believe he was improperly parked," he added.

"Their argument simply does not support the facts," Nye said.

"It's just like somebody ruling that rain falls up instead of down."

Laws could change

The court decision is a landmark that eventually could change city and state laws, said Carol Carpenter, an attorney who is representing seven ASU students in a class action suit against the towing firm.

"I don't think in the technical sense it will affect us at all," she said, "but it is the first judgment against a towing company, and can only be helpful."

Carpenter said her clients also are charging the company with conversion.

"They've committed deprivation of property without due process of law," she added.

Under due process of law, an impoundment company should be required to give notice to the owner of a car before impoundment. A hearing also should be required, Carpenter said.

Strong conversion case

"If signs are up, the company can argue that they gave notice," Carpenter said, "but there's no way they can argue the hearing."

Protesters rally against Russians at Soviet dance

By Chet Barfield

Nearly 125 protesters rallied in front of Gammage Auditorium Wednesday before the last ASU performance of the Soviet Georgian Dancers. It was the second consecutive evening of demonstrations against the mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

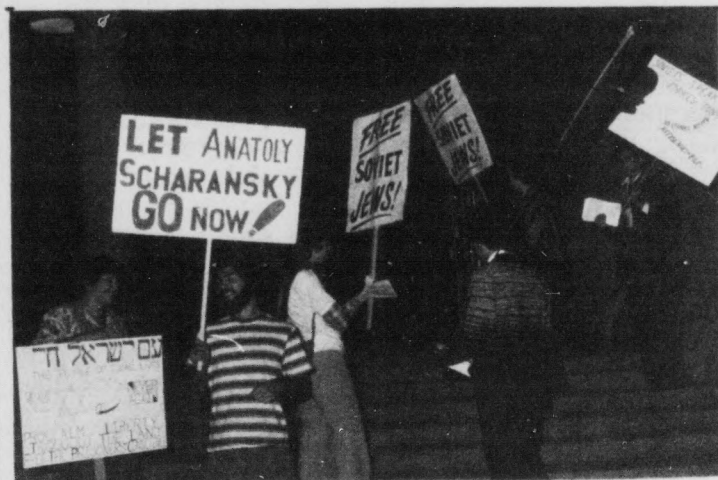
Ranging from youngsters barely large enough to carry protest signs to toddling senior citizens, the crowd used candles, banners and posters to voice their outrage at a lack of human rights for an estimated three million Russian Jews.

They marched around Gammage singing, "The people of Israel live," in Hebrew and chanting, "Two, four, six, eight. Let our people emigrate."

About 60 persons demonstrated Tuesday night before the group's first performance.

Paula Graub, demonstration coordinator, said the demonstrators were not protesting the dancers themselves, but were hoping word would reach the Kremlin.

"With every Russian group that tours the United States there are (Soviet) secret police. They will have to report this (demonstration)," she said. "The Soviet government is very sensitive to world public opinion."



Protesters marched in front of Gammage Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights before performances of the Soviet Georgian Dancers.

By refusing to allow Jews to leave the country, the Soviet government is not abiding by the agreements made in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and the Helsinki agreement, Graub said.

"They allow cultural exchange and sports exchange. they're abiding with everything but the human rights (issues)," she said.

"In the Soviet Union there are many Jews who are applying for the right to emigrate. They are hassled and harassed," said Rabbi Barton Lee of Hillel, the campus organization of Jewish students.

Besides a denial of emigration, Jews' rights are being

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Yummy yogurt

Feeding her mother, Jana, some yogurt, Angela Wettermark shares her lunch on the lawn near Gammage Auditorium. Angela, 17 months, lives in Phoenix with her parents. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TRAINING FOUND NEGLECTED

WASHINGTON — High ranking military and civilian officials systematically misuse military aircraft and have kept some Air Force pilots so busy flying generals they had no time for required combat training, Pentagon auditors said Thursday. The Defense Audit Service made the finding in a report that said the military and civilian defense officials use military planes for personal trips or for low priority missions at an annual cost of at least \$52.3 million.

DAM MODIFICATION ASKED

TUCSON — To catch more snow melt runoff, dams on the Salt and Verde rivers in Central Arizona should be modified, a move that would be much cheaper than the Central Arizona Project, says an Army Corps of Engineers official. Will Worthington, chief of urban studies for the engineering corps in Los Angeles, told officials at the Water Resources Conference Wednesday that dam modifications could provide Phoenix with two-thirds of the water that the CAP will provide.

DES CHIEF QUILTS

PHOENIX — John Huerta quit as director of the Department of Economic Security Thursday after refusing to sign a resignation letter prepared for him by Gov. Wesley Bolin. Bolin, who took over as governor last month after 28

years in the secretary of state's office, explained that "John Huerta is not my man. I need my own man to head the department."

'50-50' BILL DEFEATED

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated a Republican-backed effort Thursday to retain the traditional 50-50 split between employers and employees in the cost of financing Social Security. A bill written by the Senate Finance Committee would result in higher taxes for employees and employers over the next several years. But for the first time, the share paid by the employer would be greater than paid by the worker.

CARTER CALLED 'INEPT'

PHOENIX — President Carter's record so far has been inept, and that's a charitable evaluation, House Minority Leader John Rhodes said Thursday. "Things in Washington are in more than their customary state of turmoil because of the vacillations of the Carter administration and the gyrations of Congress," the Arizona Republican said in comments prepared for the Western Growers Association.

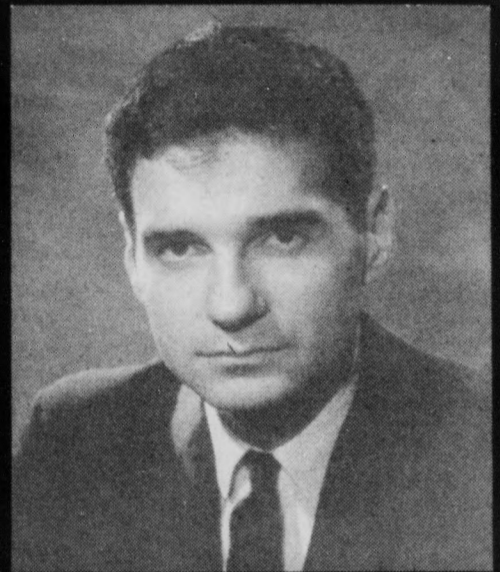
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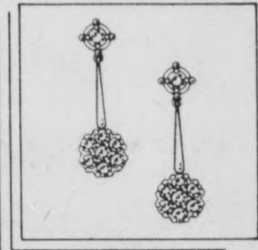
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Abortion funding divides feminists, Socialist says

By Art Moore

Congressional wrangling over the issue of federal funding for abortions is dividing the women's movement, a Socialist Workers Party director said Thursday.

"The Hyde Amendment divides the movement into class and racial lines determined by income," Willie Mae Reid said in an interview. "There is a split between those who can afford to pay for an abortion, and those who can't."

Reid, who was the Socialist party vice presidential candidate in 1976, was at ASU for a speaking engagement.

She said Congress is trying to confuse the nation on the abortion issue.

"The more they confuse the public, the greater chance Congress has of getting abortion legislation passed without protest," she said.

The House version of the Hyde Amendment would provide no federal funds for abortions unless a woman's life was in danger. The Senate version is similar, but would allow federal funding for abortions required because of rape or incest.

Current legislation, in effect since Aug. 1, denies the use of Medicare funds for abortions. Reid said 300,000 women, one-third of them teen-agers, depend on Medicare for abortions.

"The challenge is how to unite the women's movement to reverse the ban, and extend safe, legal abortions to include

all women," Reid said.

Reid said President Carter has done nothing to help those who elected him.

"He has done nothing for the blacks, women and other members of minority groups who put him in office," she said. "Like every president before him, he has maintained programs that force working people to pay for crises that are natural to our economy."

Carter's human rights campaign is a "masquerade," Reid said.

"He masquerades as a champion of human rights while the U.S. leads the way as supporters of the most repressive regimes around the world," she said. "His masquerade is exposed in both his domestic and foreign policy."

Reid said the re-establishment of political ties with Chile and its dictatorship, a treaty which gives the United States the right to stay in Panama "indefinitely," and "the support of the existence of the state of Israel at the expense of the rights of Palestinians" are examples of American suppression of human rights.

Reid also blasted U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, saying he "supports corporate investments in South Africa at the expense of the black majority."

Reid said she is touring the country to promote the socialist newspaper "The Militant."

Sorority to hold pizza-thon

The Kappa Delta sorority may have bitten off more than it can chew, but members will make a valiant effort Saturday to raise funds for charity through a pizza-thon.

The event will be at 11 a.m. at the Godfather Pizza Parlor, McClintock Drive and Guadalupe Road, which is donating the pizza. The sorority will take pledges for each piece of pizza eaten and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

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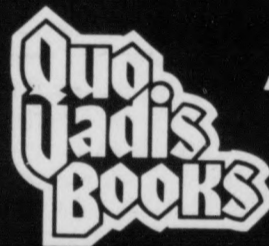
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"Talk's cheap. I want some action," the tough guys growl in the Hollywood horse operas. Then they toss off a couple of fingers' worth of redeye and look for someone to stomp.

Russia's chief tough guy, Leonid Brezhnev, a self-proclaimed Western fan, had a little bit of talk to lay on the world Wednesday.

In a surprising speech, Brezhnev proposed a ban on all nuclear testing and a cessation of production of all nuclear weapons, including the neutron bomb (which U.S. intelligence says the Russians don't even have yet).

That's a real strange tune for a tough guy to be singing. Usually the word from Moscow is a hard-line attitude on the proliferation of weaponry, and the United States practically has to get on its knees to bring the Russians to the nuclear arms conference table.

This proposal by Brezhnev all but guarantees success of SALT II, and should result in a drastically lower ceiling being placed on the development of nuclear arms.

It's a bit hard to understand why Brezhnev would offer such a concession. In the spring, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was just about run out of town when he presented the Russians with Jimmy Carter's proposal for the limitation of nukes.

Perhaps the situation has changed so much that what one U.S. government official said a few weeks now is true. He said, "The Russians had used up their rejections. We kept telling them (and they believed it) that this time around it had to be yes or maybe but not another big no. If they played the rejection card again, the game would be over."

Or maybe it was the softer human rights tune the Carter Administration has been singing lately that caused Brezhnev to change his song. With a little less pressure, the United States maybe has accomplished a great deal.

But there was another verse to Brezhnev's song at the 60th birthday party for the Russian Revolution, one that could mean a lot to beleaguered U.S. farmers.

He announced that this year's Soviet grain harvest was way below what had been predicted. As a result, the Soviet Union probably will need to buy foreign grain. The United States has had so much of the stuff on hand that it practically has had to give it away.

So maybe we end up double winners — we get a reduction in the capacities of both nations to blow the planet off into the great Dodge City in the sky, and our farmers get rich selling grain to the Russians. Not bad.

That is, if it is any more than talk, which, as observed hundreds of times in the movies and TV, is cheap.

Opinion

Thanks a thousand.

—Nelson Rockefeller



South from here - Morrissey/Visotsky

U.S. aid to repression and terror

... the U.S. aid programs to Brazilian military and police agencies ... serve mainly to identify the United States with a repressive government.

With the burning and 'I can't breathe' sensations it causes, it not only sends the meanest troublemakers running, it convinces them not to come back.

In 1962, President Kennedy established the International Police Academy (IPA) and the Office for Public Safety (OPS), a division of the Agency for International Development (AID).

The programs trained officers of Latin American police forces in the United States, sent advisers to foreign countries to train rank-and-file policemen and provided equipment (radios, computers, weapons, ammunition, mobile units, etc.) to local police forces.

Latin America's non-elected dictators used this material and training to brutally suppress their own populations with the full knowledge of the U.S. officials who administered this "free world cooperation."

David Bell, a former director of AID, said, "It is obviously not our purpose or intent to assist a head of state who is repressive. On the other hand, we are working in a lot of countries where the governments are controlled by people who have shortcomings."

These so-called shortcomings of governments receiving this assistance included habitual torture of citizens, elimination of political and trade union rights, and economic policies that put a severe pinch on the most needy sectors of their populations.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), who conducted secret hearings on repression in Brazil in May, 1971, summed up his findings in this manner: "... the U.S. aid programs to Brazilian military and police agencies ... serve mainly to identify the United States with a repressive government. The hearings revealed an altogether too close identification of the United States with the current Brazilian government, and they raise a serious question about the wisdom of assistance to the Brazilian police and military."

The obvious question is why the United States, which claims to have an ideology of democracy and fair play, would support such dictatorships, not only with police assistance, but also with financial, military and diplomatic support.

The answer lies in the billions of dollars that U.S. corporations have invested in the countries controlled by these regimes. When the rights of workers to bargain for wages are prohibited by force in Latin American countries, the return on investment to U.S. multinational firms is much higher than it could possibly be here in the U.S. or in any country where workers have the most basic of rights.

This type of contradiction in U.S. policy is justified by painting any movement for social justice in these unfortunate countries as being subversive or "communist-controlled." In reality, the agitators of these movements are hunger, poverty, lack of freedom and the greed of the ruling cliques — the only sector to benefit by U.S. domination of these foreign markets.

At the 1965 graduation exercises of the IPA, General Maxwell Taylor told the class of Latin American police, "The outstanding lesson of Vietnam is that we should never let another Vietnam-type situation arise again. We were too late in recognizing the nature of the subversive threat ... we have learned the need for a strong police force and strong police intelligence organization to assist in identifying early the symptoms of an incipient subversive situation."

Many of the officials on these "strong police forces" were also members of right-wing death squads who used U.S. equipment in their missions of terror. Such groups include La Mano Blanca in Guatemala, La Banda in the Dominican Republic, and the AAA (Argentine Anti-communist Alliance) in Brazil.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported on January 14, 1971, that it is widely known in Guatemala that La Mano Blanca is made up largely of policemen and that foreign diplomats there believe that it is responsible for 15 assassinations for every one by left groups.

Although OPS programs were discontinued to most Latin American countries several years ago, the United States continues to aid the repressive apparatus in a number of ways.

In addition, private enterprise has gotten into the act. U.S. arms manufacturers sell directly to governments in the Third World, including the police forces.

An example of the type of items they sell to police is Smith & Wesson's "Street Cleaner" (with the new miracle ingredient, pepper fog), a gas gun for riot control.

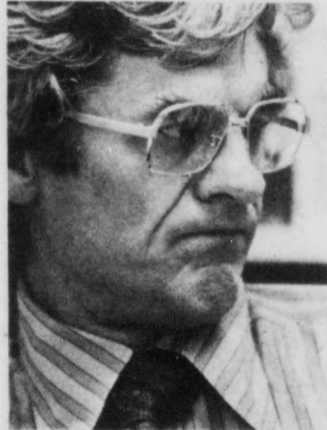
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ASU sponsors program to improve frosh literacy

By Lori Rabinowitz

Because the literacy rate among college freshmen is steadily decreasing, ASU is sponsoring a special program demonstrating new methods in teaching students to write.

"Elementary and secondary education teachers will



Miles Myers

be exposed to new methods on how to teach writing skills through the Greater Phoenix Area Writing Project," said Robert Shafer, an ASU English professor who is one of the project directors.

This project is being initiated this summer in response to public concerns that the lack of basic writing skills among high school students is a critical problem, Shafer added.

"National test scores in language arts have been dropping steadily over the past ten years. The magazines and newspapers have published numerous articles deploring the inability of young people to write," she said.

In addition, the business community has complained that many job applicants lack even the most basic language skills, he added.

This writing project will try to alleviate these problems. It will provide in-service education for elementary and secondary education teachers to develop a new emphasis on how to teach writing in schools in the Greater

Phoenix area, Shafer said.

This program is being modeled after the Bay Area Writing Project of the University of California at Berkeley. ASU will be one of 35 sites for the National Writing Project which are expected to be established by 1979.

James Gray, one of the initiators of the California program said, "We initiated this program because we noticed an increase in the number of students who were required to take a remedial program in composition at the college level."

He said this writing project has already shown success in that the percentage of University of California freshmen requir-

ing these remedial composition courses has decreased from 41 to 33 percent.

Gray said the teachers who will participate in this writing project at ASU will be trained as teaching consultants.



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Homecoming activities begin today, featuring a spaghetti bowl dive and a carnival and crafts fair. The festivities will continue Saturday with a parade, complete with floats and bands.

The spaghetti dive will be at noon today in front of West Hall. Two students and two alumni will dive into the wet spaghetti for two hours, in search of a meatball. A scholarship will be set up and awarded in the name of the winner. Among the participants is Bill Mosley, a KTVK reporter.

The huge bowl of spaghetti, which took two hours to cook, was donated by the Spaghetti Company, Phoenix.

The carnival and crafts fair will start at about 2:30 p.m. on the south lawn of Palo Verde Main and will continue until midnight.

A variety of student arts and crafts will be offered for sale, as well as food and game booths.

Musical entertainment will include "Coyote," from 2:30 to 4:30, and "Entropy," from 4:45 until 6 p.m. Both are local groups.

There will be a talent show from 6 until 7 p.m. followed by an ASU band rally. "Sky Blue Water" will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

Associated Students and the Black Student Union will sponsor a dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 2

a.m. in the MU Maricopa room. There will be live entertainment and a \$2.50 donation is requested.

A Homecoming Parade will begin at 1:45 Saturday at McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard featuring floats, clowns and Edgar "Bad News" Wallace. The parade will travel down McAllister and disband at Stadium Drive at about 3 p.m. All floats will be on display in the

parking lot south of Sun Devil Stadium.

In addition, alumni classes will hold reunions today and Saturday. Campus tours will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. leaving the MU every half hour. Buses will take alumni to the ASU vs. Wyoming game, which will be followed by a Homecoming dance for alumni at the Fiesta Inn.

Nader to discuss FANS

Ralph Nader, a steadfast investigator of American consumer ripoffs for the last ten years will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

Nader will discuss corporate responsibility and consumer protection and his most recent project, the Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports (FANS).

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A homecoming dance sponsored by the **Black Student Union** will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the MU Maricopa Room. Admission is \$2.50

Indian fry bread will be sold from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University, by the **Native American Student Association**.

SATURDAY

The **India Association** will show a Hindu movie at 6:30 p.m. at Murdock Hall.

SUNDAY

An interpretation of the Holy Koran and a Persian lecture will be conducted at 1 p.m. in MU room 221, sponsored by the **Muslim Student Association**.

MONDAY

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Carnival' is a sideshow for repetitive '60s theme

By Roberta Bender

A convincing assortment of losers — that's the carny crowd set before us in the Lyceum theatre's current production "Carnival." The assortment extends, unfortunately, beyond the characters to the script and to aspects of the production as well.

Seen in dress rehearsal just before opening night, the musical's slow pace and musically straining cast can be racked up to preperformance tension. Director Don Doyle said its "dedicated actors" will continue to make it grow.

Doyle chose the "Carnival" script for "its suitability for a small stage," his liking for the simple story line and its "intimate" scenes written for two or three people.

"Not one of the all-time greats, it still has charm," Doyle said. Bringing "family entertainment" to the Lyceum stage, it also exposes student actors to the musical-comedy form, Doyle said.

Although Doyle said he "could believe (these actors' characterizations) as well as they could be believed in this script," I doubt that believability is a criterion for a script whose earmark is false emotion.

Within the first few minutes, Lilli, the naive heroine, pulls a watch from her carpetbag and shows it to a sideshow trinket salesman. "My father was a watchmaker," she says. "It was the only thing left after everything else was sold." This line, which sold well on Broadway in 1961, could be sold today to the soaps.

Lilli is given an unreasonable integrity by Paul (the puppeteer who idealizes her), who describes her as "a grownup woman with the mind of a child." Aged a bit, Lilli would develop into a 19th century Edith Bunker.

The best performance in the show was given by Chris Stephens as Jacquot, Paul's partner in puppetry. His natural characterization, warmed by a natural French accent, is of an empathetic soul with eminent good sense.

His freely-flowing delivery of lines and use of body language implied his belief in himself as the character.

In a far more difficult role, Pat Shiels as Paul was the antithesis of credibility. Shiels' task was to create a behavioral monster — a

man whose tendernesses could be spoken only through puppets, a man full of overprotective rage and self-pity, a wounded war veteran with a hatred for con men.

He is supposed to be liked for his insight, yet the insights the script grants him are those commonly held by third-rate romantics.

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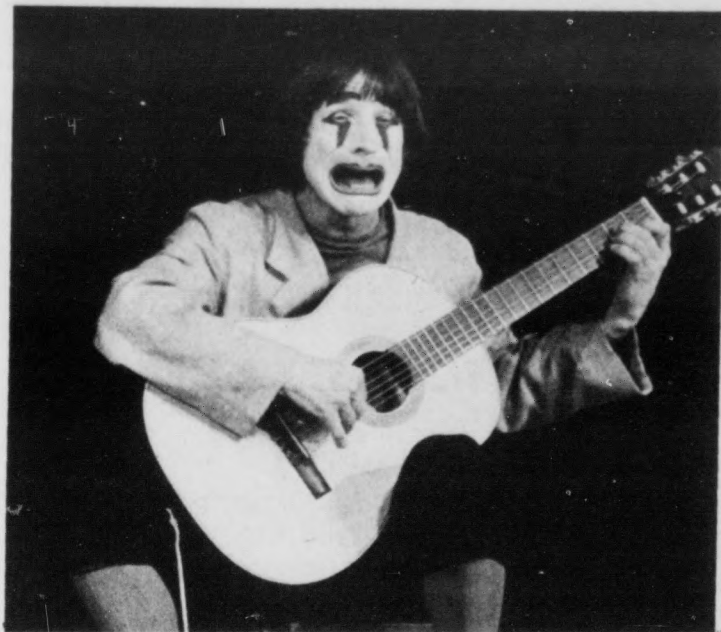
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He was born of sculptor parents in Ascona, Swit-

zerland. Later he became a potter's apprentice, played comic roles in student plays, and took music, ballet and acrobatic lessons.

In Paris, he attended the mime school of Etienne Decroux, performed in the circus with the clown Maise, and became a member of Marceau's company. Dimitri's first one-man show in Ascona in 1959 was followed by appearances throughout Europe.

His popular one-man show is joyful entertainment that appeals to all ages. He juggles ping pong balls with his

mouth while balancing spinning plates on his hands; plays 10 different instruments, including four saxophones simultaneously; and does amazing acrobatic feats.

Student tickets for Dimitri, which is part of Gammage Center's special Student Series, can be bought for only \$1 at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat. Money taken in on the Student Series is returned to the students via scholarships.

'3 Women' story line from Altman's dream

Since Robert Altman's "3 Women" opened last spring, it has touched off a furor of psychological prodding and critical ecstasy or disgust.

Starring Shelley Duvall and Sissy Spacek, "3 Women" is the visualization of a disturbing dream Altman had several years ago. Given the physical framework of the medium, Altman has done well in presenting his dream, despite the fact that dreams have no beginnings, no logical developments and no conclusive

endings.

"3 Women" is the story of Millie (Duvall) and Pinky (Spacek), two girls who work as therapists at a Palm Springs health spa for the elderly.

Millie is the epitome of the American consumer queen; she looks as though she just stepped off the pages of *Family Circle* or *Seventeen* magazine. Despite her fanatic devotion to becoming the perfect bachelor girl, she is a failure — a nerd in the truest sense. Men ignore her, except when they are drunk, and she

prattles on endlessly to fill the silence and emptiness of her life.

Pinky is a rootless, lonely Texas girl who begins to idolize Millie despite her failures. She moves in with Millie and eventually assumes her personality after coming out of a coma (she leaps into the pool in a suicide attempt after Millie scolds her).

The third woman is Willie (Janice Rule), a silent, pregnant painter of weird sexual morals. She and her husband, an extantman who sleeps with both

Pinky and Millie, own the apartments where the girls live. Millie assists with Willie's stillborn birth, as Pinky looks on. The trauma of the situation causes the women to undergo another transformation to become a sort of matriarchy — Pinky as the daughter, Millie as the mother and Willie as grandmother.

Throughout the film, which almost seems like a modern dance piece or a Georgia O'Keefe painting with its starkness, Altman uses many images to reinforce the dreamlike qualities

of sadness and barrenness.

"3 Women" does not seem to be destined for a positive audience response here in Phoenix, which is too bad. Although the film may be difficult to comprehend at first, it is not boring or frustrating. Altman is probably one of America's most innovative, progressive directors who can still achieve some modicum of box-office success.

"3 Women" is now playing at the Camelback Mall Cinema.

— Nora Burba

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Russian dancers create memorable home images

Man as warrior and woman as the prized are unforgettable images of their homeland shown by the Soviet Georgian Dancers Wednesday night on the Gammage stage.

Although the costumes were bright enough and their aerials high enough, the company is artful beyond these characteristics.

Accompanied by accordians and drums, most of the intricate and energetic dance work in the adaptations of peasant dances was done by the corps of over twenty men. Women were given token parts.

The company stage manager told one of the local technical crew members that in Georgia women were placed on a pedestal. Presumably, one can't do much from there.

What amazed the audience most Wednesday night was the prolonged walking in glove-like shoes on the men's turned-under toe knuckles. In the midst of fast footwork, they also did small leaps this way. Another surprising feat was the aerial turns which began and ended on the men's knees. Introduced slowly into the program and used more and more frequently, these feats were an important element in

the building energy of the concert.

The most spectacular number involved the men as feudal warriors with shields and swords. Their intricate footwork formed a rhythmic basis for their work as they danced in pairs. The 10 to 15 sets of partners did rhythmic aerial and floor turns, slicing their swords and clashing them together at the metric apexes. The red sparks burst from the swords' impact, often reaching the top of the Gammage curtains.

The piece which most showed the company's discipline was a demure courting dance with women in bride-white dresses and men in dense black uniforms.

Their slow floating rank and file maneuvers in floor patterns similar to square dance, their restrained flirtatiousness and courtly manners spoke of a quiet gallantry long lost here and perhaps even there. This dance was an unexpected reward.

The Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir's appearance allowed the dancers to change costumes and gave the audience a respite from the energetic dance.

The choir sang a capella in its own language. Its works from allegro to adagio were often in a

kind of minor key unfamiliar to our ears. Usually a song featured one or two soloists with the remaining 30 or so voices in accompaniment.

The audience was very appreciative of these Georgian ethnic artists and had, no doubt, as I did, fleeting and returning memory of the polite demonstrators outside of Gammage. They were there for the second year in a row to draw attention to the infringement of the human rights of Soviet Jewish artists imprisoned in the U.S.S.R.

The final feeling given by the choir standing behind the visual and metaphorical barrier of the dancers was a wave of hands to the standing audience. It was a vulnerably open personal touch.

—Roberta Bender

More about

'Carnival's' retrospection

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The script gave Paul these facets with little more than a line for each. No wonder then that Shiels seemed not thoroughly convinced himself.

Jamie Griffis as Rosalee had the spirit of the great comedienne but used her face as the major expression of it, keeping her role effectiveness from soaring.

David Sankuer as Marco the Magician and Brant Bates as the circus proprietor gave credible performances, but the sharpness of their images is already fading in memory.

"Carnival's" sets by Douglas-Scott Goheen were the single fine attribute of the production. the opening forest of white winter-branched trees against a

black sky was transfigured into the Cirq de Paris by Goheen's acrylic circus posters, hung in panels which curved across the stage.

Choreographer Dotti Anderson used four untrained male dancers well in "The Sword, the Rose and the Cape" to embody her nicely composed ensemble movement.

"Carnival" is an inconsistent mixture of the admirable and the not so admirable. The puppets are tremendous. Not done by the scriptwriter, its familiar songs are witty. But going prepared for a mixture might give you some perspective. For me, the contrast I drew between the early and the late '60s helped make the going worth it.

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By Bob Nightengale

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The Devils' old nemesis, teams with veer attacks, have given ASU countless problems over the years.

Remember the Missouri game this year? How about the Wyoming games the last two years where the Cowboys defeated ASU last year and just missed beating the Devils in '75.

Another problem the Devils could face is the possibility of looking ahead to next week's crucial game with Brigham Young University. The 'Pokes are 3-3-1 this year with one of their losses to Utah, the team ASU clobbered last week, 47-19.

"We should have every reason to be up for the game — we'll have to be," said ASU coach Frank Kush. "Wyoming runs the veer attack and we always have problems with an offense that involves the quarterback option."

Wyoming could pose a real problem to ASU's defense if it can control the football without fumbling it away. The Cowboys have fumbled the ball 34 times this season and have lost 24 of them. Against BYU, the 'Pokes fumbled 10 times and lost eight.

The Cowboys are second in the WAC in rushing offense with 233 yards a game and are last in passing offense. The 'Pokes only average 15 points per contest but could possibly double the output by not fumbling.

Everything seems to be going right for ASU now that it has a revamped quarterback in Dennis Sproul. In Sproul's last four starts, he has completed 35 of 52 passes for 639 yards and six touchdowns. Sproul has also picked up 130 yards rushing.

Sproul is now second in total offense in the WAC and is third in passing offense. He has led ASU to a 37.6 point-per-game average and a 444.5-yard team average. ASU is third in the nation in scoring and fourth in total offense.

Other Devils contributing heavily to the Devils' offensive output are running backs Arthur Lane, Mike Harris and George Perry. Lane has gained 525 yards this year and is the fourth leading rusher in the WAC with

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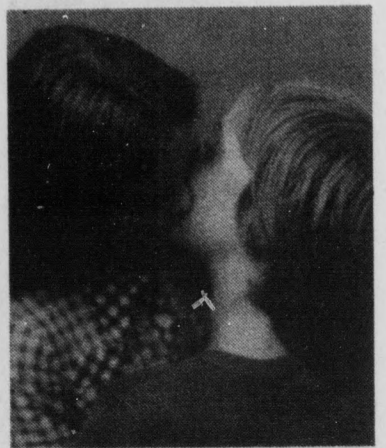


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It was cloudy and overcast upon arrival. The game day forecast called for rain. It did more than just that.

6 p.m.-8 p.m.

The blinking lights of a pinball machine caused eerie patterns on the pensive faces of Dennis Sproul, Melvin Hoover, Ricky Washington and Marshall Edwards as the foursome tried "to beat the boredom" of the pregame night. They entertained themselves until they collectively ran out of quarters and headed for the elevators to a 9 p.m. film review session on the basement level. A group of giddy, young high school girls clad in bizarre costumes caught Kush's wary eye.

"We're going to a Halloween party," they announced in unison to the players. "I think," Kush said slowly, "you're . . . er . . . kidding me."

Beside closed doors — containing the ASU offensive members in one room and the defense in another down the hallway — equipment managers Terry White, Kevin Burke, Crumbaker and Robison sat like sentries. "It's our job to keep the players isolated from other people," Crumbaker explained. "We didn't come here to entertain the boosters. We came to play football."

Snacking briefly on doughnuts, brownies and sipping hot chocolate, the players exited the hall-turned-theatre and headed for their respective rooms for a 10 p.m. bedcheck.

October 29 10-11:30 a.m.

An early morning drizzle formed tiny rivulets upon the motel's large picture window. Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush paced nervously inside the main floor lobby, then plopped himself down on a newly-upholstered couch. "The last time we played here (1974), we lost in the snow," he said. "With this rain and their AstroTurf, I hope the same doesn't happen."

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Marijuana effect felt gradually, doctor says

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series to be printed in the *State Press*. It is printed in part from the fourth in a series of articles entitled "The Athlete and Marijuana" written by Dr. Hardin Jones, University of California, Berkeley, who also is a member of the NCAA Drug Education Committee.

The effects of marijuana are felt only gradually and users cannot recognize the changes in themselves. Marijuana seems to affect their ability to evaluate themselves accurately. Marijuana users may be lethargic, slow witted, prone to error, unable to make practical plans for the future, careless about their appearance, and unable to remember important details or recall events in the immediate past, yet they may not recognize any of these changes.

Most users can be convinced of the adverse effects of marijuana if they can be persuaded to stop using it long enough to see how much they recover after a period of abstinence. I have suggested to more than two thousand marijuana users over the years that they stop using marijuana for several weeks "just as an experiment." The results have been striking: many have reported that they could think more clearly; some described the feeling of recovery as a "lifting of the fog." Even those who did not seem affected by marijuana reported that they recovered their sensory perception and thought processes after several months of abstinence.

The user's memory is the first thought process to improve; then his ability to form thoughts becomes more vigorous; finally, after several months of abstinence, he begins to notice he feels more alive.

The brain has a tremendous capacity for recovery. In a previous installment of this

article, we discussed recent evidence that brain cells were destroyed by chronic marijuana use. Many of marijuana's adverse effects are not caused by the destruction of brain cells and are therefore reversible. Because the brain cells and synaptic connections may be damaged and because the accumulated cannabinoids are eliminated slowly from the body, the recovery may be slow.

Teaching dangers of marijuana use

Many government officials, educators and scientists have chosen to cope with the marijuana problem by making

light of it or by condoning the use of the drug. They dwell on the legal aspects and minimize the health hazards. The result has been that the public has not been informed about findings that could end the appeal of marijuana. Americans now are consuming far greater quantities and stronger preparations of cannabis drugs than they were a few years ago. It has been disheartening to see so many thousands of young people start using marijuana under the assumption that it is a harmless drug.

Young people care about their brains and bodies. I have found in my teaching on drug abuse

that an effective approach to educating people on the dangers of drug use is to explain to them the functions of the brain. The subject is fascinating and gets immediate attention. Then I explain the effects of the psychoactive drugs on mood and

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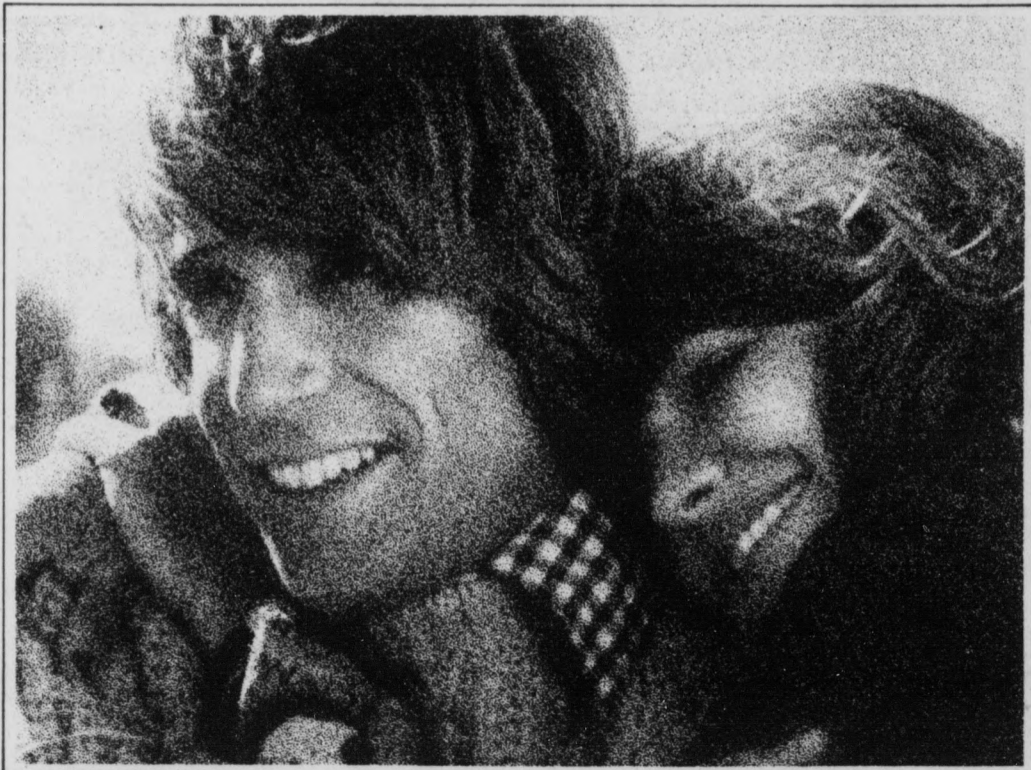
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ARIZONA STATE	WYOMING	11	SUN DEVILS CAN'T LOOK AHEAD, 27-16
ARIZONA	COLORADO STATE	13	WILDCATS IN CRUCIAL WAC TEST, 30-17
TEXAS	HOUSTON	15	CAMPBELL & CO. DOMINATE, 29-14
NOTRE DAME	GEORGIA TECH	14	FIGHTING IRISH GET REVENGE, 27-13
ALABAMA	*LOUISIANA STATE	7	PERFECT SPOT FOR BENGAL UPSET, 29-22
OHIO STATE	ILLINOIS	22	BUCKEYES CRUSH HOST ILLINI, 31-9
MICHIGAN	NORTHWESTERN	31	WOLVERINES DEMOLISH WEAK CATS, 38-7
SO. CALIFORNIA	STANFORD	14	TROJANS ROLL TO 38-24 WIN
KENTUCKY	VANDERBILT	18	WILDCATS TOUGH THIS YEAR, 28-10
OKLAHOMA	*OKLAHOMA STATE	8	CAN SOONERS STOP TERRY MILLER? 28-20
BRIGHAM YOUNG	UTAH	28	WILDWEST AERIAL SHOW, 45-17
PENN STATE	NO. CAROLINA ST.	10	NITTANY LIONS GRAB 27-17 VICTORY
TEXAS TECH	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	19	RAIDERS DROP IMPROVED FROGS, 33-14
NORTH CAROLINA	*CLEMSON	6	TIGERS CAPABLE OF BIG UPSET, 23-17
FLORIDA STATE	VIRGINIA TECH	11	SEMINOLES IN VICTORY DANCE, 24-13
MARYLAND	VILLANOVA	17	TERPS VANQUISH VISITING CATS, 31-14
COLGATE	BUCKNELL	31	AMAZING RAIDERS ANNIHILATE FOE, 38-7
CALIFORNIA	*WASHINGTON	6	PAC 8 PASSING TREAT TO BEARS, 34-26
ARKANSAS	BAYLOR	13	RAZORBACKS CUT DOWN BEARS, 30-17
KANSAS	KANSAS STATE	13	JAYHAWKS CUT DOWNHEARTED CATS, 27-14
IOWA STATE	COLORADO	5	CYCLONES REGISTER BIG 8 STUNNER, 28-23
FLORIDA	*GEORGIA	8	BULLDOGS LOOK FOR UPSET, 27-19
PITTSBURGH	WEST VIRGINIA	16	PANTHERS WIN HIGH SCORER, 37-21
SO. METHODIST	RICE	17	HAPLESS OWLS DROP ANOTHER, 31-14
SAN DIEGO STATE	PACIFIC	17	AZTECS DEFEAT ARCH RIVAL, 37-20
WASHINGTON STATE	*OREGON STATE	7	PAC 8 BARNBURNER TO COUGARS, 30-23
UCLA	OREGON	20	BRUINS WALTZ TO 34-14 VICTORY
CINCINNATI	OHIO UNIVERSITY	21	BEARCATS STINGY WITH OPPONENT, 28-7
NEW MEXICO	UTEP (EL PASO)	15	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING!! 37-22
NEBRASKA	*MISSOURI	7	WILL TIGER JINX WORK AGAIN? 27-20
NO. TEXAS STATE	NEW MEXICO ST.	21	EAGLES FLY HIGH AGAIN, 37-16
MINNESOTA	MICHIGAN STATE	7	CLASSIC BIG 10 BATTLE TO GOPHERS, 23-16
LOUISVILLE	WICHITA STATE	16	CARDINALS CAPTURE 30-14 HOMER
IOWA	*INDIANA	3	HAWKEYES NEGOTIATE 24-21 THRILLER
WISCONSIN	PURDUE	7	BADGERS BACK ON WINNING NOTE, 27-20
MIAMI (F)	TULANE	13	HURRICANE STOPS GREEN WAVE, 27-14
AUBURN	*MISS. STATE	5	TIGERS SHADE OLD RIVAL, 22-17
TENNESSEE	MEMPHIS STATE	4	SOUTHERN THRILLER TO VOLS, 24-20
NAVY	SYRACUSE	9	MIDDIES DOWN ORANGEMEN, 24-15

More about

The ASU Boys of Autumn

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5:35 p.m.

ASU offensive center Chris Mott, despite a lacerated lower lip, bit into a post-game apple on the charter bus back to Salt Lake City International Airport. The squall-like weather of the day which dampened each Sun Devil's individual outlook, had virtually no effect on the outcome, as ASU braved the wild weather for a 47-19 win over the Utes. "I'm glad Utah planted those trees in the end zones," Mott said. "It only caused about a million leaves to get blown onto the field."

Williams, Mott and Torbert discussed the merits of Q-Tips as the bus lurched past the city

limits, where an arching rainbow illuminated a towering religious statue with its rear end to the church and its hand extended toward the commerce bank.

6:36 p.m.

Somewhere over Arizona on the hour plane ride home, sportswriter Tim Tyers of *The Phoenix Gazette* put the afternoon's events in perspective. "You know," he said, "Sproul passed for over 300 yards, but it would still have been just an average day for Danny White."

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ASU vs. Wyoming

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Harris seventh and Perry 13th. Perry is also the leading scorer in the WAC with 54 points.

With John Jefferson's six receptions against Utah, he is now tied for first in pass receiving in the WAC. Jefferson has caught 32 passes for 559 yards and six touchdowns.

On defense, linebacker Tim Petersen leads the way with four interceptions. He has at least one interception in the last three games to give him a tie for second in the WAC.

The Devils are now first in the WAC in team defense by only

More about

Soviet protest

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violated in other ways, said Graub.

"The Jewish culture in Russia is being snuffed out," she said. "The teaching of Hebrew is forbidden."

Tour leader Sorlkhan Nasidze, speaking through his interpreter Guela Charkviani, was reluctant to comment about the protesters.

He said in spite of the demonstration, the dancers would return to the Soviet Union with a message of positive American response to their tour.

"During all our tour we've had very sensitive and very cordial audiences," he said.

Nasidze said after 1 1/2 months of touring the United States, this week's demonstrations were the first.

The dancers are more concerned with art than politics, said Nasidze.

"We are occupied with our own problems. Mainly we think about our performance," he said.

The dancers, who will perform next in Los Angeles, have gotten their most favorable response from students, Nasidze said.

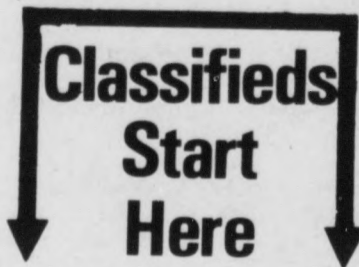
Warren Summers, managing director for Gammage, said in spite of the demonstration, ticket sales probably would exceed 1,500 for Wednesday's performance.

"I hope (the demonstration) doesn't distress people. I see nothing wrong with it, they're not interfering with anybody," he said.

"Where would we be if they couldn't protest? It's the right to free speech in the United States," said Summers.

allowing 272 yards per contest. ASU is also tied for second in points allowed with a 15.6 average.

On the specialty teams, weak safety John Harris is second in punt returns with a 7.1 average per return. Wide receiver Melvin Hoover is leading the WAC in kickoff returns by averaging 24.4 yards.



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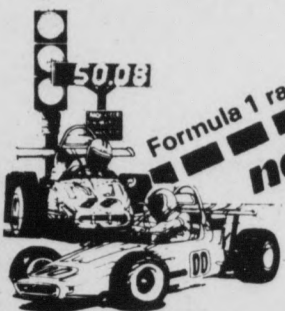
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